Skating Rink for the use of the convention.

Mr. Wheeler is a young man of about thirty-five years and the proprietor of a modest retail furniture store in Bouth Pearlest, in this city. He expressed entire will-ingness to communicate to THE TRIBUNE the plans for

from Syracuse, where he has engaged the Alhambra

organization and the purposes of his party.

"I have just returned" he said, "from Syraeuse, where
I have secured a hall seating 4,000 for our State Con-Yention on September 8. I did not engage the hall until I was convinced from my correspondence that we should have this year the largest gathering for political purposes of temperance men ever held in this State. otters show me that the convention not only will the larger than ever before, but that representation of all sections of the State will be more complete. Our committee this year has fixed the basis of representation at five delegates from each Assembly district and few, if any, districts will fall to elect delegates. Our organization, on which I have been at work ever since last winter, is county equipped with its local committees. The plan has been to create first a county committee of one man n every town in a county, then a town committee which each school district has a representative, and finally a school district committee of three members. fifty counties. In the western counties, like Allegany and Chantauqua, the organization down to school dis trict committees has been perfected. In that section of the State this work was accomplished last fall and it has only been necessary to build on old foundations. I have devoted my time to extending the system all through the State, and we shall enter the fall campaign this year with much better political machinery than ever

Will your campaign take visible shape before the nvention is held i"
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"Our compaign, in one sense, has already begun. I have arranged for 1,000 meetings on temperance subjects to be held before November, and I am arranging for more at the rate of nearly 100 a week. Some of these meetings are already being held and they are the continuation of the missionary work we did through the interior or the State during the winter. Until the State Convention assembles these meetings will be moral and educational rather than political; but after the convention, of course, a political direction will be given to them. These lectures and addresses are delivered gratis, the State Committee furnishing only the travelling expenses of the speakers, and we have negotiated with the railruads for reduced rates. Of course, the great bulk of the speakers are of local note and speak only in vidaces and towns hear their own homes. Some of these men volunteer to make five speeches and others promise to make twenty. Our local speakers will arrange ten addresses each from now until November, and every week their number is increasing. In addition many Prohibitionists from other States have volunteered to speak in New-York, and I am arranging meetings for them. We shall thus draw heavily upon the temperance speakers of Kansas, Illinois, Iowa, Massachusefts, Maine, Ohio and other States. Neal Dow, of Maine, who was against us last year, and John B. Finch, of Kansas, will speak for us all through the campaign. Mr. St. John will also make a number of political speeches besides attending nearly all the thirty or forty meetings on the Copeland circuit, which are educational rather than political. Many of our speakers are professional lecturers who could command good prices but have sent their names to me as willing to serve gratis. Thore is no limit to the mumber of meetings we can hold except the amount of our campaign funds."

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"It must cost something to conduct such a cauvass as you propose. How do you mean to raise the money?"

"By note subscription. Here, for instance, is one of our notes." The blank handed to the correspondent pledged the subscriber to contribute blank dollars during the years 1885, 1886, 1887, 1888 and 1889 to the Prohibition State Committee. "These notes," said Mr. Wheeler, "are furnished to local committees who sectire subscribers. This year the campaign fund is to be raised on the basis of \$1 for each vote cast for \$1. John, and thirty county committees have already agreed to furnish their respective quetas. This year I am confident of raising \$15,000, perhaps more. Last year we had only a little over \$3,000 is the State"—correcting himself hastily—"that is to say, the State Committee only had a little over \$3,000.

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"We shall circulate as campaign documents The Lieling Issue, which is the organ of the party; The Voice, which is a new and powerful accession, and The XVI Amentment, a new paper which we have just started at Buffalo. We are thus better equipped with campaign literature than ever before. Our chief remance, however, is upon our meetings, which will be held in every city, town and village in the State."

"Just what line of argument have your speakers been instructed to follow?"

"Their chief endeaver will be to induce those who agree with us in principle to agree with us in method also."

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"In other words to convert temperance men into political Prohibitionists [" "Precisely. There is a large element in the Republic can party and an element in the Domocratic party, which believe in prohibition but do not believe in our methods. Our endeavor is to gain as much as possible of this doubtful but promising material. The Democratic support of the liquor traffic will be my pressed upon Democratic Prohibitionists, and upon Republican Prohibitionists we shall urge the failure of the Republicans to redeem the prohibition in pleage in their Richarded Springs platform, their refusal to act upon the liquor question in the last Legislature, and the fact that in many towns Republicans voted for license this year simply to spite the Prohibitionists for Voting for St. John. All these things show that there is no hope for us from the Republican party."

A VETERAN OBSERVER ON POLITICS.

VIEWS OF EX-REGISTER PITCH-THE MEN OF THE

HOUR AND THE DUTIES OF PARTIES. John Fitch, ex-Register of Bankruptey, who has a wile acquaintance with New York politics, swang himself into the American cross-kneed position yesterday day at the Fifth Avenue Hotel and tapped the floor with his swinging foot, while he said to a TRIBUNE reporter:
"There is a good deal of political talk of all kinds going just now. Men are not so much discussed as measures. I believe in talking about both. Senator Evarts is by far the most available candidate for the Republicans for Governor this fail. There are two others who come somewhat near him in strength, and then several may be named-Any of the m could be elected by a large majority. It is now plain, however, that Mr. Evarts can receive the entire Republican vote; would take a large majority, probably two-thirds or three-fourths, of the Republican otes thrown away on St. John and Butler, and also receive about the same proportion of the Republican vote cast for Cleveland on account of his and Boecher's principles and habits, as they must see the ill-effects of their folly, and feelit in the terrible destruction of values in the country, brought on by their votes placing the Democratic party in power. It seems to be admitted that should Mr. Evarts receive the nomination his election would be certain, and would be followed by his election to the Presidency in his election would be certain, and would be followed by his election to the Presidency in 1888. He is unquestionably the foremost statesman now living in America. Next to him is Ira Davenjort, ex-State Senator, ex-Centroller of State and present Member of Congress. Mr. Davenjort, like Mr. Evarts, makes a friend of every man he meets. He has ability, capacity and integrity, united with good independ and sterling common sense. He is a man of more capacity than a dozen Clevelands, and would make a most able Governor, and in all probability go on to the Presidency. He has many warm and active and carnest friends now at work for him in the State. Next to him comes Judge Andrew, of the Court of Appeals, who is also good Presidential timber. He stands at the head of the jurists in the State Courts of this country. There is no man his equal on any State bench in New-England. He is the foremost man on the New-York bench. New-Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio,—none of these States can produce his equal. General Carr, Judge Noah Davis and others have been mentioned and have great strength. It is said that the intense feeling of Republicans in the State on the temperance question, because of the corrupt temperance men of the State defeating Blaine, would operate against Judge Davis, and that the Freedom of Worship question might injure General Carr."

"What do you think of the Civil Service law "Preminent among the causes of the defeat of Mr.

Biaine and the Republican party was this law. It is a law which in fact prohibits the son of a farmer and mechanic from ever holding a Government position, as they say only the school of the government position, as they say only the school of the government position, as they say only the school of the government position, as they say only the school of the government position, as they say only the school of the government position. This if not to be specially seen in the form of the entire country. It caused many a young man to remain passive in last fall's election, who had therefore been good for one to three Democratic votes. Pendleton orginated the bill for the express purpose of destroying the Republican party. It defeated us in the last election, and if persisted in as a party policy, will give the Democratic so great an advantage as to make their defeat difficult. Nothing but the terrible effects of the Democratic policy, which has prostrated all the business of the country, driven laborers to the verge of starvation, thrown thousands out of employment, even denying them bread, could enable us to regain power while all our young men are virtually shut out from officeholding, and a few worthless political drones hold fat offices for life, at their expense."

"What are your views an party organization?"

"I hope that the State Convention will be composed of very able men and that the fools will take back seats: that in the formation of the State Committee five or seven men will be selected from the State at large that know something of politics and have brains enough to conducted a canvass; and that the district members will be conducted with the same care, prudence and judgment as a mercantile, banking or manfacturing business. Discipline and unified action are necessary to success. The militia rarely ever beat the disciplined regulars, in the respective districts of the State the ablest men should be selected for Sanators and Legislators, and the corrupt and contemptible reformers who are so often venal

formers who are so often venal and dishonest should be kept at home."

"What about the city government issues !"

"It asems that in New York and Brooklyn we have reached the lowest depths of dishonesty. The appointments are the worst that have ever been made in the respective cities. Debt is piling up mountains high on both cities. I see but one hope of relief for New-York City. All parties must unite and combine against the County Democracy, to make a ticket, fairly divided among all interests, of men of irreproachable character, who now and for life have ranked high among their fellowmen, and thus begin the cleaning out of the County Democracy from every place and position of power and trust."

A FREE-TRADER'S POLITICAL VIEWS. THE SITUATION IN OHIO-ELOQUENCE WASTED IN

THE SENATE. Ex-Congressman Frank H. Hurd, of Ohio, the apostle and advocate of free trade, was mopping the sweat from his forchead at the Astor House, when a TRIBUNE reporter sought him out Saturday afternoon.

"I am patiently waiting the arrival of the reported cold wave," he said, in response to the reporter's greeting. "If it doesn't come soon, I shall melt away, I guess."

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"What is the news.—Halstead says you are mentioned for Governor of Ohio to unike a free-trade race I"

"This is the first I have heard of it. Halstead's imagination is swidently as heated as the atmosphere."

"What is the Ohio situation I"

"No pary has a walk-over there at any time. In a total vote of 650,000, the marrin in the uniquity of one party over the other hovers around 20,000. There is no sure thing for either party in so slender a thread as that. The Democratic party of the State is well organized—in the countries, I mean. The work of organization was begun in Vallandigham's time. It has been kept up ever since."

"What is your observation of Mr. Cleveland I"
"He is the most positive, self-willed, affirmative man this generation has known in the White House. His secretaries are mere secretaries. Mr. Cleveland is everything. His opinion dominates everything."

"Is there any movement in the direction of free trade, to bring it up in Congress!"

"With such free trade leaders as Carlisic and Morrison and others in the House the question of free trade, to bring it up in Congress!"

"With such free trade leaders as Carlisic and Morrison and others in the House the question of free trade is bound to be agitated and found to be prominent. It will be discussed, debated and pushed forward, whether its opponents are willing or not."

Mr. Hurd evinced much interest in New-York politics and especially in the fortunes of Tanmany Hall, about which he said: "Mr. Kelly's ill-heaith is a great blow to Tammany, which has a need of a strong man for leader. If O'Donohue should run for Governor he would take away a great may Democratic votes. It would have been a good stroke te have made o'Donohue Collector."

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After some inquiries about Republican polities, in which the name of Mr. Evarts came up, he said: "The Senate is no place for great eloquence. There is no incentive. The House is the place where all great measures are inauturated, where the excitement is great, where the audiences are large and composed of the intelligence of the country. The very thought of trying to wax eloquent in a deserved Senate Chamber before half a dozen sleepy colleagues is about. Hoth the questions for debate and the audience are wanting. Even Dan Voorbees reads his speeches since he was elected Senator."

COOL BREEZES BRING NEW VIGOR-FEWER CASES OF SUNSTROKE THAN USUAL.

A breeze that contained the elements of vigor and life came rushing out of the northwest Saturday night, and brought with it peace, rest and comfort to suffering humanity. Hot periods in this section usually last three days but the late visitation only ex-tended over two days and no one could be found yesterday who shed any tears over its early departure. The

The cool breeze fanned the face of humanity all day long and blew away the tirrd, anxious, exhausted expression that has been noticeable on the layers of the perspiring people since the hot wave struck New-York. It was hot in the direct rays of the sun, but before the heat had a chance to exercise its bilatering talents it was picked up by the philanthropic wind and harried seaward. Only the edge of the cool wave touched at New-York, and the probabilities are that the respite of yesterday was only temporary, and that to-day has hot wave will return to as and renew the acquaintance that was so suddenly interrupted.

Every one, unless too halt, lame, blind, or sick, got out of doors and sought the green fields up the Hudson and Sound, or the white shining sea shore, and the excur-

and the fact that in many towns Republicans voted for license this year simply to spite the Prohibitionists for voting for St. John. All these things show that there is no hope for us from the Republican party."

"Have you considered the effect of your action upon the Republican and Domocratic party. We don't care for that. We don't care for the execution of our aims may bein one party looking to the form of the large may be in one party looking to the future. The old parties are looking to the city flocked the Parks, which late in the afternoon the exemption of the looking to the city flocked to the Parks, which late in the afternoon the exemption of the large are all overcrowled. Those who had not the inclination or the money to get out to all parties are looking to the city flocked to the Parks, which late in the afternoon the city flocked to the Parks, which late in the afternoon the city flocked to the Parks, which late in the afternoon the care when the execution is a flocking to the city flocked to the Parks, which late in the afternoon the care when the exemption is a flocked to the late of the city flocked to the Parks, which late in the afternoon the city flocked to the Parks, which late in the afternoon

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Proceeds of an entertainment given by Addison
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Total, July 18, 1885......\$5,073 36 AN ITALIAN STABBED TO DEATH.

A fatal affray between Italians took place last evening at the new driving park which has been laid out in Union Hill, N. J., by the North Hudson Driving Association. The Italians have been employed for several weeks in laying out the park and race-track. Yesterday the hew botel in the park was opened and the talians celebrated the occasion by getting drunk. Toward evening they became quarrelsome, and two men between whom an old feud existed began discharge of keepers is not in his hands, but is con-

to fight. They were Felice Rainelle and Antonio Colligelli. John Nier, a friend of Colligelli, went to his assistance and a moment later Rainelle was lying on the ground bleeding from two stab wounds in the back and a deep gash in the right arm. The fight after this became general and continued until a cry of police was raised. Rainelle was removed to St. Mary's Hospital in Hoboken, but he had lost so much blood that he died about 10.30 o'clock. Colligelli and Nier escaped, but the police arrested two witnesses to the fight.

TO BREAK THE CIVIL SERVICE LAW. PLOTTING TO HAVE A PARTISAN BOARD. THE DEMOCRATS CONSIDER THE PRESENT SYSTEM TOO SLOW-DISCHARGING OHIO CLERKS,

[BT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Washington, July 19 .-- Indications are not wanting that the Democrats are best on securing a re-organization of the Civil Service Commission by the re-tirement of one or both of the commissioners who are classed as Republicans and the substitution of an active Democratic politician in place of Chief Examiner Ly-man. So far as can be learned, no specific allegation has been brought against the impartiality of the commis-sioners, or the non-partisan administration of their duties, unless the vague instructions of Congressman two anonymous sources have come charges of "offensive partisanship" against Dr. Gregory, but they have been partisanship against Dr. Greeny, and, as a matter of fact, no intelligent man who is not blinded by partisan prejudice, or malice, believes them to be true. But the a tvocates of the "spoils" system who constitute at least at anything which promises to break down or weaker the Administration of the Civil Service Law. They the Administration of the Civil Service Law. They believe that if two active Democrata are given places in the board of commissioners and a Democratic partisan is appointed chief examiner the result will be such material modifications of the Civil Service rules at an early day as will enable the reorganized board and its chief examiner to make it comparatively easy to fill vacancies in the classified service with Democratic. That object having been attained, there will be no difficulty in making vacancies for hungry and thirsty. Democratic applicants for clerkships. Indeed, that part of the plan secuns already to be in operation. On Friday five Ohlo clerks in the Treasury Department were dismissed without cause and it is quietly intimated that pending the politiesi campaign in Ohlo, New-York, and Virginia the official tenure of a great many Department clerks appointed from those States will be abruptly terminated in order to stimulate the Democrats to greater excitonated in order to stimulate the Democrats to greater excitons received ascending the politics of the property of the democratic property of the Administration in case he becomes a candidate for re-election. Perhaps the removal of ive Ohlo clerks in one day from a single deq artment was designed to show him that the Administration is sincere.

DEMOCRATIC EAGERNESS IN VIRGINIA. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE PRIBUSE.]

Washington, July 19 .- In no part of the Union are the Democrats more hungry and thirsty than in Virginia. A short time ago a Democrat named Woodson was appointed postmaster at Dover Mines, Goochland County. The term of the incumbent, Postmaster Taylor, had not expired, nor had he received any notice of his removal, when Woodson appeared and de-manded possession of the office. Taylor declined to go out immediately, giving as his reasons that he had re-ceived no official notice of his removal and that he ex-pected to receive bianks from the Post Office Depart-ment upon which to make an inventory of the public ment upon which to make an inventory of the plants property in his possession. Woodson thereupon hastened to Richmond, and laid his complaint before the Democratic District-Attorney, who caused a warrant to be issued for the arrest of Taylor. In the warrant he is charged with "unlawfully keeping a post office at Dover Mines, Goochland County, Va.; unlawfully retarding and obstructing the mail of the United States, and unlawfully taking letters from the post office at Dover Mines."

Mines. Taylor was arrested on Friday, taken to Richmond, and his case sent to the Grand Jury, which will be called on September 16. He was admitted to bail in the sum of \$500, and William Cox, a colored mwa, became his surety. The Dover Mines postmastership is worth about \$75 a year to the incumbent.

COMMISSIONERS APPOINTED. Washington, July 19 .- W. B. Webb has decided to accept the office of District Commissioner

tendered him by the President yesterday.

Captain Edward Hackett, of Oakland, was yesterday appointed to be Shipping Commissioner for the Port of San Francisco. He is fifty years of age, and was for a San Francisco. He is mity years of age, and described number of years captain of a coasting vessel. He is at present engaged in the dredging business. He has never held public office and has not been prominent in politics. He was approved for the place by both factions of the Democratic party in California. He succeeds Mr. Stevensen, who has held the office since 1876.

CROWDS ON THE LONG BRANCH BEACH.

[FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. been cool and pleasant and the beach was througed until nightfall by the hotel guests. The crowd here today was much larger than at any time thus far this season. This afternoon nearly everything in the shape of a carriage was engaged and all of the thoroughfares were jammed. The Iron steamheats brought down 3,000 persons and the trains from New-York and Philadelphia

were filled.

The testimonial hop of Myer's West End Hotel Orchestra will take place the evening of August 1.

John P. Stockton, Attorney-General of New-Jersey, and his wife and daughter, are stopping at the West End

ries L. Mitchell, of New-Haven, are settled for the son in Cottage No. 6, of the Elberon, ishop Stevens, of the Ephacepal Church, is a guest of and Mrs. George W. Childs at their Ocean-ave, cot-

Philadelphia.
Lieuteaant Palmer, of the United States Army, is stopping at the Hotel Brighton.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Halen, of New-York, and John B. Calhoun and family, of Arkansas, are new comers at the Scattery.

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the Scatterio.

Samuel L. Meeker and family, of New-York, and James W. Queen and family, of Philadelphila, are among the prominent guests of Leland's Osean Hotel.

Benjamin F. Hoewitz and family represent. Baltimore society at the Howland Hotel.

Miss Martha L. Leonard and Miss Camilla Leonard, of New-Castle, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Barnes, of Cottage No. 5, of the Elberon.

Aaron Pennington Wnitchead, of Newark, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Smith, of New-York are newly registered guests of the Elberon.

P. J. Westfelt has a visitor at his cottage, Normas S. Waiker, Ir., of Staten Island.

John Q. A. Herring, of Baitmore, is stopping at the Holly wood Cottages.

Among the late consers at the United States Hetel are Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kendall and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Allen, of New-York. Allen, of New-York.

Mas- Kate Forsythe, the actress, who has apartments at the West End, attracts a large amount of attention.

SOCIAL LIFE IN NEWPORT.

Newport, July 19.-Among the visiting NEWPORT, July Linds of the Company o Henry C. Potter, of New-York; Bishop Thomas M. Clark, of Rhode Island; the Rev. Dr. Kirkins, of Baltimore; and the Rev. Dr. Huntington, of New-York. Dr. E. D. Hudson and family, of New-York, have arrived at the Crate Cottage; W. H. Villis and wife, of New-York, are the guests of Dr. F. LeRoy Satterlee, of New-York. There was a serious runaway in Weilington-ave. yes-terday afternoon. Two pony carts owned by W. F. Whitehouse, of Chicago, ran into each other, the ponie Whitehouse, of Chicago, ran into each other, the ponies being aggravated to runaway by files. The carts were demolished and the occupants thrown out, but not seriously hurt.

The first pole games of the season were played on Friday. Messrs. W. K. Taorn, jr., and J. L. Kernechan won four games against three, scored by Messrs. R. R. Beimont and O. W. Bird.

Cottage entertainments were given yesterday by Governor Wetmore, Mrs. J. P. Kernochan, W. W. Astor, C. N. Beach, the Misses Caldwell and Mrs. F. H. Rankin.

THE RIOTOUS KINGS COUNTY PRISONERS. The mutinous spirit among the thousand

convicts in the Kings County Penitentiary, on Crow Hill. Brooklyn, which broke out on Friday in a demanfor hash to be added to their breakfast fare, is by no means quelled. The customary Sunday quiet in the prison was broken by the noisy cries of the prisoners in prison was broken by the hold the prisoners in their cells yesterday which they had kept up on Friday and Saturday evenings. They unite in shouting in chorus after the manner of the 7th Regiment eries 'Hash, hash, we won't work without hash," and chorts after the characteristics and the control of the prison hash, we won't work without hash," and keep up the noise until the din is deafening. Since Warden Green has had charge of the prison he has abotished the use of the last, and the only punishment has been the dark cell and a diet of bread and water. But all the dark cells are filled with the leaders in the strike of Friday, and no other punishment can be inflicted upon the others than to keep them in their cells and give them the diet of bread and water. As they are not obliged to work when locked up, it would seem that they are trying to evade their daily tasks by the noise they make. The county is under contract with the Bay State Shoe and Leather Company to furnish a certain number of men to work in the shoe shops, and the men know that the Warden will have to put them to work. In view of possible trouble this morning when the convicts are set at work, Warden Green cenferred with the Brookiyn police yesterday, and fifty policemen, armed with revolvers and clubs, will be at the Penitentiary at 5:30 a. m. to aid the keepers in suppressing any possible outbreak. It seems already as if the mild policy under the present seems arready as if the mild policy and that harsh

trolled by the Commissioners of Charities and Corr

HOURS AHEAD OF THE MAILS. THE TRIBUNE TRAIN TO SARATOGA

HOW NEW-YORKERS IN THE MOUNTAINS AND AT VARIOUS SPRINGS WERE SUPPLIED WITH THEIR SUNDAY TRIBUNES YESTERDAY. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

SARATOGA SPRINGS, July 19.-THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE, regular edition, came up by special train all the way from New-York to-day as usual, arriv ing at 8 o'clock sharp, beating the mail trains and the slow going New-York papers by about two hours. Owing to the fact that the paper comes all the way by train, this year, the long drive of twenty-two miles over land by wagon, which was neces-sary last year is obviated. The trip to-day was not marked by any especial incident, except that the car was considerably shaken by a cow which got in the way, and which was hurled violently out of it. In the clear air of a delightful morning, the special made splendid time after leaving New-York at 3:30 a. m. The smoke burning device in use on the locomotive worked to perfection. Had this device been patented by Mr. Buchanan, the Motive Power Superintendent of the road, it would seem as if a fortune might have been realized from its general introduction, so admirably does it work. But the preference seems to be to give the benefit of it to the public,

and other roads are now adopting it. HOTEL KAATERSKILL, CATSKILL MOUNTAINS, July 19 .- THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE beat all the other New-York papers into the mountains to-day. The Tribung came up on the special for Sara-THE toga, and arrived here by way of Catskill at S:20 a.m., two hours ahead of everything else. Something of great interest, possibly the assignment of John Roach, made a great cry for the paper. The enterprising agent, Sheridan Plusch, was besieged and readily sold out his very large bundles.

RICHFIELD SPRINGS, N. Y., July 19 .- THE TRIB UNE, as usual, was distributed here at the early hour of 10 a. m. to-day. People crowded the bookstore where the papers were unpacked, and at the big hotels they were also eagerly sought for. A large edition was dispatched to Cooperstown immediately, arriving there at a little after 11. People there were greatly surprised and pleased to get Tar Tribune on Sunday.

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., July 19.—The guests at the

Cooper House, Hotel Fenimore and other hotels, as well as the townspeople, were pleasantly surprised to-day upon receiving copies of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE, which arrived here by pony express from Herkimer at 12:20 noon. All united in commending the enterprise which made it possible to procure the favorite Sunday paper twenty-four hours ahead of the usual time.

IN THE SOUTHERN ADIRONDACKS. THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE DISTRIBUTED THROUGH LU-

ZERNE, SCHROON, BLUE MOUNTAIN, RACQUETTE AND LONG LAKES-A MILE A MINUTE ON THE ADIRONDACK ROAD. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

PROSPECT HOUSE, BLUE MOUNTAIN LAKE, N. Y., July 19 .- A TRIBUNE correspondent, who left New-Yerk ten days ago for Saratega and was having a pleasant time until the first few warm days, took an early stroll this morning as far as the depot. Who should he see there but an old railroad friend. "I thought you were in New-York," said the correspondent.

"Oh, no," said he, "I have changed my base. I am on my way where ice is cheap."

"Blue Mountain Lake," was the reply. "Do you see that iron horse there? That is the SUNDAY TRIBUNE special newspaper locomotive. It starts in five minutes. What do you say ! Take a trip with

me: I am in charge of this coterprise."

The correspondent sent a note to his hotel, jumped on the locomotive and was off for a sixtymile run with The TRIBUNE's regular edition, that had been brought from New-York by special train. People may talk about limited expresses, but the writer does not want to ride any faster than he did to-day. The first stop was at Luzerne, where a large package of Thinuxes was thrown off for Lake Luzerne, then on the engine went faster than before. A package was thrown off at Thurman's for Lake George and ene at Riverside for Schreon Lake, and those stations were left in the rear rapidly. The train reached North Creek, the end of the Adirondack Railroad, in a very short time, making part of the distance at the rate of a mile a minute. The papers were bundled off the train and the writer was off on the pony express for a thirty-mile drive through the mountains to

When the wagon was twenty miles on its way. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. N. Whiting are entertaining
W. H. Ross and W. B. Whiting, both of New-York.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Durand, of New-York, and Mrs.
Charles L. Mitchell, of New-Haven, are settled for the season in Cottage Ne. 6, of the Elberon.
Bishop Stevens, of the Episcopal Course, is a guest of Bishop Stevens, of the Episcopal Course, is a guest of drew up to the piazza of a fine hotel. After a dinner which is seldom beaten, the correspondent strolled out on the piazza and chjoyed the beautiful scenery, and a feeling of contentment stole over him as he compared the thermometer at 74° with the 99° of New-York, Before duing the agent in charge ef the papers finished up his work by starting a supply of Tribunes on a steamer, which started on another run of thirty miles into the widerness through Racquette and Long Lakes. Before dark the regular edition of The Sunday Tribunes will be read on the day of publication in the cattree southern portion of the Adirondacks. This achievement is something perfectly wonderful both to the natives and the visitors of the Great North Woods. One gentleman said: "This certainly beats The Borle's statue fund forguterprise." The Tenung has certainly risen in the estimation of all the travellers here.

Among the guests stopping at this house are many prominent families from New-York, Albany, Cleveland and other weatern cities.

Saratoga Springs, July 19.—The Tribune reached Lake Luzerne to-day at 8:40 a.m. and enjoyed the beautiful scenery, and a feeling of con-

reachel Lake Luzerne to-day at 8:40 a. m. and Schroon Lake at 11:15 a. m. No other New-York paper reached this region to-day. HULETT'S LANDING, Lake George, July 19.—THE

SUNDAY TREBUNE was distributed to all the hotels on Lake George as far as this point to-day by the special Trinunk yacht Mary Anderson, awned by W. Howard Bender. No other New-York paper reached the lake during the day.

IN THE LAKE PLACID REGION.

ELIZABETHIOWN, N. Y., July 19.-By a chain of special expresses, including a special engine for forty miles, THE SUNDAY TERRUNE was sent to day all through this part of the Adirondacks. The pony express passed here early to-day bound for Lake Placid and the Saranacs

IN THE THOUSAND ISLANDS. ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y., July 19. - The summer

visitors at the Thousand Islands hotels are now receiving The S NDAY TRIBUNE every Sunday. It is the only New-York Sanday paper received, and visitors are delighted.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- For New England generally fair weather, followed by light local rains, variable winds, higher temperature.

For the Middle Atlantic States generally fair weather, except near the coast local rains, variable winds, nearly stationary temperature. TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

TM 12345678910 121284567891011 30.5 TRIBUSE OFFICE, July 20.-1 a. m.-The cool wave

perature in New-England yesterday from 10° to 20°, and on the Atlantic coast as far south as Florida from 5º to on the Atlantic coast as far south as Florida from 5° to 8° and another was slightly indicated in the Lake Superior region, although a warm wave in the Mississippi Valley was pressing up to meet if. There was a slight rise in temperature in the Ohio Valley and Lower Lake region.

The movement of the barometer here was slowly downward during the clear weather. The temperature ranged petween 71°2 and 92°2 the apparature ranged ward during the clear weather. The temperature ranged between 71° and 92°, the average (78°) being 5° binner than the corresponding day last year and 6%° lower than on Saturday.

Fair or partly cloudy weather and almost stationary temperature may be expected to-day ank to-morrow in in this sity and vicinity.

SOME MEN ABOUT TOWN.

Collector Hedden has written his resignation. It was written before he was appointed. It is without date. The man who holds it is authorized to insert any date he chooses. The man is Mr. Hubert O. Thompson. I am told these things so positively by one who is in a position to know the inside facts and with such particularity that I am forced to believe what he says nearly approximate

rue same authority voicines for the corrections of the appointment of Mr. Hedden as Collector. Hubert O. Thomp son indulged his personal hopes of the appointment until about a fortnight before the vacancy occurred. He firmly believed he would secure the prize until about that time, when it was positively conveyed to him that he must give up all such ambition; that he could not be made Collector in person. He was told that the appointee must be a business man. Public opinion demanded that so much be conceded to the cause of "Reform"—so-called. But he was told at the same time man if his nominee could get good indorsements of him by merchants irrespective of political or party affilia-tions. It was a difficult task for Mr. Thompson to ac-complish, and it took him two days to find the ava il able

Mr. Helden's name suggested itself to Mr. Thompso one night while he was in a box at Wallack's Theatre He sent a coupe for Mr. Hedden and the two completes their plaus that night in the theatre while watching the play. Mr. Hedden was satisfied that he could get good indorsements, and he did; and the morning after the appointment was made these testimonials were displayed in the Democratic newspapers as evidence of the pressure brought by the best of our merchants in behalf of Mr. Hedden. It seemed from these indorsements as if the ously risen to domand the appointment of a heretofore obscure merchant who was beliaved not to be a profes-sonal politician. But all the same Mr. Thompson selected him; named him at the request of the President; the merchants were invelged into recommending a more figurehead for Mr. Thompson; and the Administration took part in what is nothing less than a trick upon the

Mr. Thompson is not the thick-skulled man that some would have us believe. He is as quick-witted as the best of them. He knew that the moment any man was appointed he would get a cue direct from the White House which night conflict with Mr. Thompson's ideas of the management of the Custom House from a political point of view. The only guarantee which he could have which he believed could be held as binding was the letter of resignation, and this, as I am told, he got in advance. The bing is not new in politics; Tweed used to indulge in the same game in his day.

James C. Duff is going to do "The Mikado" at the Standard Theatre in spite of Mr. Carte, Miss Lenoir and the law; and also in spite of a neat little trick which Carte relates with much give that he played on Dail. Carte relates with much give that he played on Daft.
Mr. Carte's side of the story as told by Carte to a
friend, who writes me it from London, was that
he decided, when Mr. Daft maste an offer
for "The Mikado," to hire the Standard Theatre
for its production by his own Savoy company; but they
could not come to terms. Daft wanted rout at the rate of
\$1,000 a week; Carte offered \$500. Daft lowered his
former to \$750 and there was further dalliance for a figures to \$750, and there was further dalliance for a week. Then having arranged with John Stetson for New-York and Beston, and the Fords of Baltimore for the principal Southern and Western cities, Carte told Mr. Dud,in a rage at being tricked, awore he would " do it any way," and told Carte that he should at once secure the orchestration and costumes. But the wily Mr. Carte sent his agents all about London and bought up all the Japan-ese costumes in the market so, that when Duft began to

Mr. Duff, to whom I read the account of this joke of him, had a hearty laugh, and then told his version of the story. He says that he secured the orchest ation of the opera without difficulty, for the authors, recognizing that they have no American rights in it, are selling the secre-to anybody who wants it. But his costemes he got still more easily, for he closed with a Paris house which had made overtures to him before he left New-York. He off negotiations. Tainking to supplement some of them by London-made dresses, he negotiated with a costumer for a few suits, to cost only \$750. Carte induced this costumer to return Duff his money only by buying up all the man had on hand, and in returning the check the costamers of London, pricing their Japanese stocks, always saying he would think it over and come in again. When-ever he "went in again" he found Carte had bought everything he (Duff) had looked at. "He must have his storcroom filled with useless costt mes," Duff said. "In the meantime I have my Paris costumes safely housed in

thin as 'Patience.'" said Mr. Duft, "and yet it is daintier. The airs are very simple and pleasing. The pletures are absolutely perfection, as done at the Savoy. but not before it has been thoroughly mourted and re-hearsed. I shall not put a company on the road. I was invited to London by Carte to conclude the negotiations begun here by letter, and I think he treated me shabbily."

Grace Church always was a fine landmark of the great city. But since the completion of the Broadway Rail-tond it has become something of a guidepost by which persons in the cars locate themselves. I often flud myself looking up from my paper and calculating my bearings by a glance at its noble spire. I famey I see others going through the same mental process perhaps uncon-

closest friend, was recalling some reminiscences of Ring days. He thought Tweed the most nervy man of the combination; Sweeny the most thub;; and Connelly the most cowardly and treacherous. I had made, years ago, about the same estimates of the men.

Mr. Deway told me, greatly to my surprise, that Charles O'Conor denoanced Tweed's extradition from Spain as kidnapping. The great lawyer said that it was an act for which our Government might yet have to suffer humilia-tion. And he still further astonished me by saying that Mr. O'Conor had agreed with him (Mr. Dewey) to consent to Tweed's release if he would divulge everything and then go abroad. The latter condition he particularly labt great stress on, saying on one occasion, "I'm afraid if he is released and stays here they'll make him Mayor." Tweed had consented to go, but after he had given up all he had and told all he knew Mr. Fairchild, the At-orney-General, refused to "let up" on him. O'Conor in disgust quit the case, and Tweet shortly afterward died.

The so-called "True Story of Tweed's Flight" as pubhished with illustrations in Harper's Weekly was almost pure invention. Only four men living know the secret of the escape and they won't tell, "It was the best kept secret I ever heard of," said air. Dewey.

It is announced that John Kelly is to return soon to the city. His reappearance in good health will be the only way to set at rest tales which are being still circulated to the effect that he is gmentally weak. Justice Duffy and John H. Mooney, who recently saw him, say that there is no basis for such tales. The story was fret started by two men, members of Tammany Hall, who went to Eichfield Springs to ask Mr. Kelly to endorse their applications to Mr. Cleveland for positions. He refused so abruptly and sharply that they returned in anger at him, and have ever since been saying "John Kelly is crazy."

Mr. Kelly should return soon or he will find Tammany Hall beyond his centrel in the coming State canvass. The disgust of Tammany men was freely expressed after the recent Fourth of July "pow-waw" at the Hall. In the Morton House after a hourement Tammany district eaders made the air blue with curses of Cleveland, Dorshelmer and Hedden, not to mention Habert O.

Leading Tammany men insist that Kelly in conscientionsly supporting Cleveland last fall made the mistake of a lifetime. He has been weakened and Thompson strengthened by the result; and they believe that Thompson means to break up the Tanimany organization or capture it. I have read many obligaries of Tammany Hall and expect to read a great many more, but I don't mean to be caught writing one soon.

TRAVELLERS BY SEA. Among those who arrived here yesterday on board the Canard steamship Aurania were General Swayne, F. B. Aynoid, J. B. Atherton, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Biggar, Donaid Drysdale, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Packard, and the Kev. T. M. Sterrett.

DRIVEN TO SUICIDE BY GOSSIP. ERIE, Penn., July 19 (Special).—The screams of a little child of Samuel Mitchell attracted the atten-

tion of neighbors to-day. The dead body of the mother was found danking from the end of a r tached to the ceiling. The child was elingius stiffened corpse. Mrs. Mitchell, who was wealth been slandered if a neighbor and mortification her to suicide.

A gang of Italian laborers, several carts loaded with railroad iron, and two men in a bug gr appeared at Beckman-st, and Park Bow shortly before midnight last night. The Bleecker Street Surface Railroad enters Beckman-st, at this point, At midnight the workmen began tearing up the etreet to lay switches to the Third-ave, track, which is used by the Bleecker-st, line in Park Rew. The cars of the Third-ave, line used the Fourth-ave, track while this operation was going on, and an officer of the Third Avenue Road watched the progress of the work. The new switch will enable "Jake" Sharp's Broadway cars coming from the Broadway tracks at Anu-st, to run into Beckman-st from Park Row, and make their way to Fulton Ferry over the Bleecker-st, route.

One of the crowd of lockers on hast night who seemed to be informed said that he had heard from "Jake" Sharp that it was intended to de away with the Bleecker Street "Bobtail" cars altogether and put on new cars with conductors to run between the Twenty-third Street and the Fulton Ferries.

INSANITY OF A GEORGIA MURDERER ATLANTA, July 19 (Special) .- T. H. Pickett, of Dawson County, was a candidate last November lost the Legislature. George W. Cheaves, ex-college professor, then Editor of The Dawson Journal, supported Pickett's candidacy. In the midst of the campaign The Pickett's candidacy. In the midst of the campaign The Journal repudlated Pickett, which so incensed him that he refused to recognize Cheaves socially, and this preyed on Cheaves's mind to such an extent that one day he got a shot-yau, met Pickett on the street and blow his brains out. Public feeling ran so high that Cheaves was brought here and put in jail. To-day he became violently insone and has attempted to kill a negro waiter in the jail. His trial takes place in smooth and physicians think he will not live till then.

A TURNING POINT IN GRANT'S CAREER.

Balacia (Ohio) Letter to The Claciansti Timee-Star.

"It has never been told," said Judge Ashburn [who married Grant's consin], "that General Grant might have gone through the War in a more hundle capacity. When the rebellion opened he was poor and had given up farming to clerk in his father's store at Galena, Ill. He came to Bethel, Ohio, to see one of his cousins to urge him to go in partnership to supply bread for Gamp Dennison. The cousin tid not care to engage in business with him, and the matter fell through.

"At this time he hardly knew what to do, and while here received a dispatch from Governor Yates asking him to take charge of a State instruction camp. He thought it over and hesitated. He had been out of the service for a number of years, and was not certain of his ability to drill raw recruits. He got a big pine board and a lot of objects for dummy soldiers, and commenced applying military rules to see if he could form a company.

"He set up his men over and over again, but he gave up in depair. He could not do it. He had forgotten his former power and could not accept the position offered by Governor Yates. But he weat to Illinots, visited the camp, saw the actual men in motion, and like a flash his old leasons came back to alim and he accepted." It is for the reader to speculate on General Grant's career had he became a commissary at Camp Dennison, or had he declined the offer of Governor Dick Yates.

THE OLDEST INHABITANT. — Tourist: "I suppose you're one of the oldest persons about here!" Feasant: "Well, sir, I am, barrin' wan Tim Mulrocaey; and he's a year oulder nor me. But, sure, if I live just another twelve months, d'ye see, we'll be the same age thin!"—{Fun. Don't Trifle with a Sore Throat, or a Bad Cough or Cold, when a remedy as sure, prompt, and

thorough as Dr. Jayne's Expectorant can be readily ob-Acker, Merrall & Condit, of 6th-ave. and 57th-st., sell Colgate & Co.'s Laundry Soap. The standard

Pyle's Pearline cleans the home and makes a happy wife The Fair Daughters of Fushion who use Glenn's Sulphur Soa, find that when at seaside or inland summer resort, their complexions retain their parity, unaffected by heat, sun, wind or any other irritating influence.

BARLOW-On July 19, Ethel May, infant daughter of Fred and Mina Barlow, are 7 months. and Mina Barlow, age 7 months.

Funeral from residence of her parents, 257 Keap-sh. Brook-lyn. Tuestay, July 21, at 20 clock.

Funeral private.

Funeral private.

BEACHAM—Saide sly, at Canaan Four Corners, N. Y., July
18, 1885, Mary H. Dovey, wife of Joseph W. Beacham.

Friends are invited to attend funeral services at her late
residence, 289 Clermontave, Brooklyn, Tuesday evening.
21st inst. at 8 of clock.

Philadelphia papers please copy.

CLARK—Entered into rest, on Sabbath, July 19, Samuel A.
Syoungest son of Adm and the late Samuel Clark, in the 37th

Notice of foneral hereafter.

CHATILLON-On Thursday afternoon, July 16, Mary M., wife of John P. Chatilion, and eitest daugator of the late Harman Wagner.

The funeral will take place from her late restiones, 213 West 45th-84, on Monday morning, July 20, at hait past 9 o'clock; thence fo St. Ann's Church. East 12th-84, where a solemn mass of require will be offered as 10 o'clock.

It is kindly requested that no dowers be sent.

GRINDAL-in Brooklyn, July 19, 1985, Ten Brock Whitner, Infant son of S. Magdalema and Herbert W. Grindal, age 3 months.

Funeral at 177 Washington-st. Brooklyn, Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

o'clock.

JAMIESON—Suddenly, on Saturday afternoon, July 13,
Robert Berby, aged I year and 21 days, only child of Joseph
B, and 1 dat 5, Jacobseon.
Services at 114 West 125th-st., Monday, July 20, 4 p. m.

LEXOW-At Nyack-on-Hudson, July 19, 1885, Warren Fer LOUNSBERY—At Sing Sing, July 18, Carrie R. Lounsbery, daughter of the late flev, heavy Lounsbery, Funeral services at the residence of her sister. Mrs. A. T. Arm trong, on Ellis-place, Sing Sing, N.Y., Monday, July 19, at 40, a.

McKINNEY—At Elizabeth, N. J., on Friday, 17th inst., Clark J., daughter of the late-sandrow and itoberta McKinney, age 19. uneral services will be held at her late residence. No. 445 South Broad-st. Ellia seth, N.J., at 11:30 o'crock, on Mon-

South Broadest, Eilia seth, N. J., at 11:30 o'crock, on Monday, 2 (11) nst.
Relatives and friends of the family can take the 10:10 a.m.
train, Pennsylvana Railrond, host of Cortlandt st.
Boston and Hartford papers please copy.
PRIME—At the Equinoy House, Manchester, Vt., Saturday,
July 18, 18-35, the few Samuel Frencus Prime, D. D., soulor
Easter of The New York Observer, in the 73-1 year of his
age.
Funcral services on Wednesday, July 22, at 11 o'clock a.m.,
at the West Presbyterian Church (the Rev. Dr. John R.
Paxton's), Word tata-si, hear oth-ave.
VMS. Julia Lee Samus wife of W. J. Syms July 19. SYMS—Julia Lee Syms, wife of W. J. Syms, July 19. Notice of funeral hereafter.

WILSON-Saturday, July 18, Eliza, widow of the late A. D. Wilson, M. D. nd friends are invited to attend the funeral from condence, 315 West 31st-st., on Tuesday, at 10 a. in.

ZABRISKIE—On Friday, July 17, in the 88th year of her age, Suieste Le Maire, wife of Christian Zabriskie, fr.
The faueral will take place at 8t. I risality's Charca, 53 West 40th-st., on Monday morning, July 20, at half-past 19.

Kindiy omit flowers.

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Honduras and Livingston, per 8. 8. Wanderer, via New-Orienna.

WEDNESDAY—AI 11:30 a, m. for Europa, per 8. 8. Elder, via Southampton and Bressen 1, at 11:35 a, m. for France direct, per 6. 8. Amerique, via Havre (letters must be directed "per Amerique").

THURSDAY—AI 12 m. for Europe, per 8. 8. Adriatic, via Queenstown (letters for France, Germany, etc., historical "per Actatic"), at 12 m. for France, Germany, etc., per 8. 8. Lessing, via Flymouth, Coefficient and Hamburg (letters for front france, coefficient repeat conficient size of the form of the formal france, and for Company Chinage, Tabasco and Yucatan, Mexico, per 8. Capitale (letters for other and for Company Chinages, Tabasco and Yucatan, Mexico, per 8. Capitale (letters for other mexicon states must be directed "per capitale").